

# Oakville versus Peach Kings Friday Night

10 PAGES

ALL HOME PRINT

# The Grimsby Independent

10 PAGES

ALL HOME PRINT

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

VOL. LXII—No. 29

GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23rd, 1947

\$2.50 Per Year, \$3.00 In U.S.A., 6c Per Copy

## LINCOLN'S SENATOR WARNS COMMUNISM IS A MENACE

Too Little Effort Being Put Forth To Awaken Canadian People To The Dangers That Are Before Them—Praises Premier Drew.

Terming communism an "evil disease aimed at the destruction of the very fundamentals of our manner of life," Senator J. J. Bench, K.C. of St. Catharines, warns that Canadian should cease to regard communism as "an abstract political fad" and should recognize it as a dangerous enemy of our Christian institutions.

"I think there is much too little effort being put forth to awaken the Canadian people to the dangers which lie before them in the form of an active growing Marxism," Senator Bench told the First United Church Men's Club. He paid tribute to Premier George Drew as "one of the few men in the public life of this country" who is preaching the dangers of communism, and warned that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

He urged Canadian citizens to learn as much as possible about communism, its basic principles, its means of accomplishing its ends, and the results of its experience in countries where it has achieved political supremacy.

"If more of our Canadian people, instead of being content with being were armchair critics, would take a more active part and interest in the affairs of government, whether they be federal, provincial or municipal, our social betterment along constructive lines could be greatly accelerated," he said.

Senator Bench urged a reaffirmation of Christian faith, stating that the church was "the strongest bulwark against the encroachments of atheistic communism."

"I think the real difficulty is that communism is a term with which we have become too familiar and that we may have been lulled into a sense of indolent security instead of realizing that it really represents a revolution begun long ago, but which is now

## VITAL STATISTICS

Vital statistics for the Town of Grimsby, prepared by Clerk G. G. Bourne, for the year 1946, show that West Lincoln Memorial hospital stole all the thunder in regards to births. There was only one birth registered in the town during the year. Under the law births are registered in the municipality in which they took place, irrespective of where the parents reside.

During the year there were 41 marriages and 23 deaths registered in the town.

## MARKET EXPANSION ESSENTIAL FOR DISTRIBUTION OF FRUIT

Some Localities Have No Fruit At All At The Very Height Of The Season—More Rigid Inspection Needed On Northern Shipments.

Poor distribution of domestic produce was claimed by M. M. Robinson, secretary of the Ontario Fruit Growers Association, Toronto, in addressing the Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growers Association convention at Victoria hall.

In speaking of a retail survey made recently in all parts of Ontario Mr. Robinson stated that many areas of the province were still inadequately supplied with our own products. Tobermory was cited as an example, 10 pounds of tomatoes being the only domestic fruit found in the town during the height of the tomato and peach season. According to the survey it was discovered that in many localities only a fraction of the orders placed for fruit and vegetables are received by the dealers.

"If the regular channels of trade aren't doing their job," the speaker remarked, "something will have to be done. We can sell a great deal more produce than is now being marketed."

Other findings of the survey as

## PRICES OF BARBER WORK TAKE A SLIGHT JUMP

Days Of Shave And A Hair Cut For 15 Cents Are A Thing Of The Past.

Away back when Grimsby was known as The Old Forty and for a great many years thereafter, there was a popular saying among the citizens, "shave and a hair cut 15 cents." That was an actual fact.

The first barber who ever did business in Grimsby was a Negro who drove from St. Catharines two days a week with his barber chair, which he set up in the Randall Tavern (Mansion apartments) and he charged 10 cents for a hair cut and five cents for a shave.

As time marched on permanent barber shops became established in Grimsby and of course prices for the work of the barber increased.

The last increase in prices came on Monday of this week, in Grimsby, Beamsville and Vineland. Up until the price controls were taken off barber work last week the price of a hair cut was 40 cents; it is now 50 cents, 35 cents for children. Shaves are now 30 cents as against the old price of 25 cents.

Prices of all other barber shop work remain the same as heretofore.

## WORK COMMENCED ON TORONTO SUPER-MARKET

Giant earth-moving machines are busy levelling the site of the proposed Queensway Super Market, just west of the Humber, near the Queen Elizabeth Way.

The regional wholesale market will handle both imported and domestic produce, catering to stores all over the province.

The market is intended to take the place of the present St. Lawrence Market and the market held in the old G. and W. railway shed at the foot of Yonge St., Toronto, and will handle all imported and domestic produce in the same area with both rail and truck facilities. Cold storage facilities will be installed on a scale large enough to handle fruit by the carload.

M. M. Robinson is a member of the Ontario Food Terminal Board, representing the fruit and vegetable growers.

## GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, January 20, 1947.  
Highest temperature 46.6  
Lowest temperature 18.3  
Mean temperature 32.1  
Precipitation 0.43 inches

## HELP THE BLIND



The above photo shows a Grimsby man, James A. Jackson, a resident of the Gyno Home For The Blind, Hamilton, at work on repairing a cane wicker chair. Many trades such as this are taught to the sightless people in the various Homes For The Blind across Canada and in this way they keep their time occupied and also are able to help support themselves.

An organization meeting to arrange for the house to house canvas for the purpose of building a home for the blind at St. Catharines, was held at the Council Chambers on Wednesday evening last.

The following were present representing the various organizations. Mrs. George Warner, The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion; Mrs. E. A. Buckenham, The Lincoln Loyalist Chapter I.O.D.E.; Mrs. V. Caton, The Canadian National Institute for the Blind; Mr. M. U. Knechtel, Field Secretary of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind; Wm. Palmer, the Mountain Area W.

R. Boehm, the Lions Club; D. Scott and L. A. Bromley, West Lincoln Branch of the Canadian Legion.

L. A. Bromley was chosen as chairman; D. Scott, secretary; J. Holder, Treasurer. Mr. M. U. Knechtel gave a talk on the need of such a home being built to accommodate the blind from the area of Lincoln, Welland and Haldimand counties.

The drive will be held in Grimsby on the week of February 10th and the objective for the town and township will be \$2500.00. More particulars of the campaign will be given next week.

## QUALITY IS IMPERATIVE CANNERS TELL FARMERS

Processors Will Not Accept In Future Same Type Of Fruits And Vegetables As In Past.

Canadian farmers will have to stress quality rather than quantity in their products during the coming years if they wish to maintain the favorable economic position enjoyed during the past six years, speakers at the third annual Canning Crop convention at Chatham emphasized. They claimed that over-production in United States of some lines of vegetables, plus an increasing consumer resistance there, had stepped up competition on foreign and even domestic markets.

T. V. Proctor of Libby McNeill and Libby, warned that the Ontario canning industry as a whole would be very reluctant to pay growers a higher price for the 1947 crop. He intimated that the only way in which growers could increase their revenue was to improve the quality of their produce, thereby receiving top prices.

"We must have quality products to compete in world markets," he stated, "and it is to the interests of the growers and canning industry to work together toward this end."

He claimed it is the aim of the Canned Foods Association to hold prices at or near present levels.

A. N. L. Butler, field investigator

## OPERATING COSTS HIGH AT THE SANATORIUM

At the annual meeting of the Board of Governors of the Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium, Major H. V. Gould presided and the meeting was attended by Mrs. A. J. Holman of Niagara Falls, Mrs. T. E. Briant, chairwoman, president of the Central Council of Women and Governor Dr. John Sheehan, G. H. Sherwood, R. Stork, D. F. Pepler, W. Wood, St. Catharines, A. R. Robson, Niagara Falls, and E. L. Deh of Welland.

In the report of the Finance Committee was noted that a price increase in fuel will amount to nearly \$500.00 per year. Present income to the cost of operating institution will total between \$60 and \$80,000 during 1947.

Mr. J. MacBeth, architect, presented the meeting a summary report progress on the new building extensions. He said that progress was slow, because manufacture of steel could not make delivery as they promised.

Dr. C. Shaver, superintendent of the sanatorium, reported that 738 patients were X-rayed during December and the number of patients at the clinic was 749. There were nine new cases of tuberculosis discovered during the month. Of the patients in residence were taking classes in the Educational Department. Dr. Shaver reported a need for some equipment in medical

## DEPLETION OF SOIL IS A TERRIBLE MENACE

"If We Keep On The Next Generation Will Not Be In The Fruit Business" Speaker Warns.

In one of the most pointed talks of the 3-day convention of the Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growers Association at Victoria Hall, Vineland, growers were warned sharply by J. H. VanHaarlem of the Experimental Station staff, against the practice of soil depletion. "If we continue making the heavy demands of our soil as we are doing in this district today," he said, "failing to replace its organic content, the next generation will not be in the fruit business."

Drawing attention to the alarming increase in the number of abandoned and run down farms in all parts of Ontario, Mr. VanHaarlem pointed out that the condition had been brought about solely by the vicious practice of extracting heavily from the soil without making the proper return.

Dividends received from proper feeding of the soil were amply demonstrated by the speaker with graphs illustrating increased returns from experimental plots in a well-kept vineyard. In one plot straw treated with nitrogen was used, in a second green manure crops several years were required to build up the plots to the point of noticeably increased production, after which a sharp increase was observed, the straw treatment giving

## FRUIT GROWERS MUST LEARN THE ART OF SHOWMANSHIP

### CITIZENS SHOULD MAKE NOMINATIONS AT ONCE

Everybody Has The Privilege Of Making A Nomination For The Good Citizenship Award.

Secretary Vernon Tuck of Grimsby Lions Club, is now open to take written nominations for Good Citizenship Award, and gives the following extracts from regulations governing same—

This Award, which shall be known as "The Lions Good Citizenship Award," shall, subject as hereinafter mentioned, be presented annually to the resident of the Town of Grimsby or of the Township of North Grimsby (adult or child) who in the absolute opinion of the Board of Judges hereinafter mentioned, has contributed, as a result of personal effort, during the calendar year immediately preceding the presentation of the Award or throughout a period of years prior to that time, in the greatest degree, to the welfare, pride or honour of the citizens of the said Town and Township as a whole, or who has during such time performed such other act or deed as, in the opinion of the said Board of Judges, justifies the granting of the said Award to such person.

Nominations for the Award may be made by any adult citizen of the (Continued on page 8)

### County Court House Thoroughly Modernized

Fluorescent Lighting One Of The Big Features In Renovating The Old Building.

There should be no "dark secrets" in the administration of Lincoln County after extensive lighting program which has been carried on during the past six months.

Workmen last week began installation of a fluorescent lighting fixture in the office of the secretary of Judge J. G. B. Stanbury, bringing to 11 the number of large new fixtures which have been placed in various county building offices. There are now modern fluorescent lights in the offices of the county clerk, the warden, the county engineer, the court clerk, the judge's secretary, and the Provincial Police. In addition, 10 such fixtures were recently installed in the Registry office.

Another phase of the renovation work being done in the county building reached completion Saturday when E. J. Lovelace, county court clerk and local registrar of the Ontario Supreme Court started moving his staff and office equipment back into his newly-decorated offices.

For the past month the staff has been operating in the warden's office across the hall while their own offices were redecorated. Two doors have been cut between the court clerk's private office and the general offices which have been made larger by tearing out a big partition and substituting a counter-top partition. Walls and woodwork have been painted, with the walls a light cream color and the woodwork a dark brown.

Packages Must Be Streamlined To Catch The Eye Of The Consuming Public—Still Using Containers That Grandfather Used.

Problems of packaging and suitable basket covering materials were among the main items under discussion last week at the annual convention of the Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growers Association held at Victoria Hall, Vineland.

In presenting the packaging problem from the point of view of the buyer, O. G. Shea, Food Supervisor of the Robert Simpson Co., Toronto, challenged Ontario growers with the remarkable marketing success being experienced by the British Columbia growers. "Why should we in Ontario," he asked, "import from British Columbia carloads of fruit grown in abundance in Ontario, and how can a province so far away have the audacity to advertise on huge bill boards, products native to our own province? It is only that British Columbia has learned showmanship," he asserted, "and learned it to such an extent that she can ship products more than 2,000 miles with little waste and in excellent condition."

Showmanship, the speaker continued, is an industry, and one which must be applied by the grower in the competitive market of today. Ontario farmers, he said, have been provided with land suitable for raising the finest fruit in Canada. Although methods of cultivation, fertilization and spraying have been greatly improved within the last 50 years, eye appeal has been almost entirely overlooked; the grower of today, packing his fruit in baskets and sending it off to market almost precisely as did his grandfather before him.

It is to Mr. and Mrs. John Public that the grower must cater, continued the speaker, stating that as buyer it was his duty not to criticize the grower, but to inform it of the demands of the public and offer suggestions for improvement. Much more could be done, he said, in the matter of field inspection, in the proper timing for harvesting the fruit, in pre-cooling and in providing rapid transportation, with a minimum amount of handling of the fruit. The speaker also suggested

## 108 PERSONS DIED, \$14,530,231 LOST IN ONTARIO FIRES

The 17,008 fires in Ontario in 1946 killed 108 persons and injured 237 others, the Ontario fire marshal's office reports in its latest bulletin. Loss amounted to \$14,530,231.

In the final quarter of last year 28 persons lost their lives and 64 were injured. Fires in this three-month period totalled 5,029, while loss was \$3,980,511.

A candy kitchen at Smiths Falls was the scene of the biggest fire in respect to damage, in the final quarter. The loss in this case was \$142,000. A lumber yard at Fort William was next with \$123,000 damage.

Last year 20 persons were convicted of arson.

## Little Blue Bells Of Other Years



The above photo, loaned through the courtesy of the "Blue Bell," shows the switchboard and operators of the Winona Bell Telephone office in 1912. Left to right the young ladies are: J. M. Hume, Pearl Garner, Nellie Hume, Gertrude Brown and Lillian G. Hume.



# The Grimsby Independent

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"  
Established 1885

Issued every Thursday from office of publication, Main and Oak Sts., Grimsby, by  
LIVINGSTON and LAWSON, Publishers.

Telephone 36  
Nights, Sundays, Holidays, 539

Subscription—\$2.50 per year in Canada and \$3.00 per year in United States, payable in advance.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

## FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

### UNFAIR TAXATION

I had a short talk the other afternoon with one of the best informed, most solid sensible businessmen in the Fruit Belt. A man who knows all the answers; whose head is never in the clouds and whose feet are always solidly planted on terra firma.

In the course of our discussion, taxes came to the forefront, particularly Dominion government taxes. And he remarked, "Why should you and I and thousands of other people be paying sales tax of eight per cent on necessities of life, such as Hydro, Natural Gas, Telephones, Coal, Oil and other heating substances, and many other necessities, and yet, such luxuries, such foolish luxuries, as Juke Boxes go untaxed. And if you figure it out the Juke Box is making a bigger margin of profit, for the amount of money invested, for both the man who controls the distribution of the disturber of peace and the man in whose place of business it operates, than any public utility is making, yet they supply the necessities of life."

There is no man in Canada who has had and still has a higher regard for ex-Finance Minister Hiley than I have, but now that the matter has been brought to my attention, I cannot understand how he ever overlooked this fertile field of taxation. I feel sure that if I, or somebody else had waked up and tipped him off to the situation that he sure would have slapped a tax on these nuisance boxes.

I heat my home with gas, supplied by the Grimsby Natural Gas Co. I have no kick on my gas bills, but after this gentleman spoke to me, I checked my bills. I find that I paid in the month of December \$1.42 Sales Tax. That on a necessity. Without that gas Ma and I would have frozen to death and if we had broken up the furniture and lighted a fire on the living room floor we would still have starved to death because there was no gas in the kitchen stove.

When our government, and I am sorry to say, Mr. Hiley, puts an eight percent sales tax on necessities, absolute necessities, and then lets run wild such things as Juke Boxes, without tax, there must be something wrong.

This Juke Box business has grown into a big thing in the last few years. It is a legitimate business, therefore it should pay, as well as the rest of us business men, a legitimate government tax, and believe me if the government does not move to put a tax on them, I, as a citizen of Grimsby, am going to move before Town Council for a by-law that will tax every Juke Box in town and it will be a stiff tax, too.

Conservatively speaking, the Juke Box owners are taking out of Grimsby every month \$200. That means that the places in which they are operated have made the same amount of money. How much of all this has ever been reported in an Income Tax. Bah! Nonsense.

That is the situation that exists not only in Grimsby, but all over Canada. It is our time that we wake up to the fact that the racketeers are still running this country and paying no taxes. It is only a "half Km" between the racketeer that ex-Mayor Johnson drove out of Grimsby with his slot machines and the two operating Juke Box companies that are in the district right now.

I am not opposed to the boys and girls that patronize the place where these Juke Boxes make music. Every place that a Juke Box is located in Grimsby is in a properly operated place of business. No kick against the business or the people that operate them. But I am kicking against the fact that these Juke Boxes go tax free and I pay a big income tax and work my ears off to do so, but Mr. Juke Box and the people connected with it pay nothing.

Mr. Abbott, here is your chance to show that you are as good a man as Mr. Hiley.

The more we accomplish ourselves to the truth, the surer we are in detecting the ring of truth in others; the more we lie, the more we believe others are lying.

### "ETERNAL VIGILANCE"

One of the finest evidences of tolerance, and it is seldom seen elsewhere in Canada, and the appearance of Hon. J. J. Bench, Lincoln Senator, before the First United Church Men's Club, of St. Catharines. There will be many thoughtful, patriotic Canadians who will subscribe to the opinion that the appearance of Senator Bench before a church body of young men, not in alignment with his own faith, is rather a more important event than what the Senator had to say. And yet there is no account of the things he had to say. We are a Christian people; we want none of the paganism which exudes from Moscow.

Senator Bench attacked Communism as an "evil disease aimed at the very foundation of our manner of life." Of course, he was right. It is a very notable thing, too, that he commended Premier Drew of Ontario for his courage in combatting the disease. This commendation from a Liberal appointed Senator for an Ontario Conservative Premier just shows the progress we have been making in recent years toward tolerance and good fellowship, among all religions and parties.

In his extorsion of Marxism, Leninism and all the rest of the pagan creed, Hon. Senator Joe Bench is as right as the rain which falls and blows. Let it stand at that. Let there be a sheet anchor of sober, thoughtful, Christian opinion to guide us in the years to come, to warn us of the pitfalls of regimentation under Communism, to give Canadian private initiative its full swing—the same thing won many a battle in the two big wars—in very brief, let us be free.

### FARMERS SHOULD BE TAXED

In a front page editorial The Financial Post lambastes a proposal by the Western Producer that income tax should be lifted completely off farmers and left on other classes, especially on "employees of every grade."

"To the latter, who may well contribute a major slice of their gross earnings to Ottawa," declares The Post, "that would certainly be the last straw. Already they are paying the lion's share of the \$700 millions annually collected in personnel income tax, now they would be asked to pay the farmer's share, too."



(By RICHES AND BRYDON)

### Student Profile

On a quiet November evening 19 years ago, a little bundle was left at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jewson. In the 19 years that have passed since that eventful evening the bundle has grown into 170 lbs. of muscular manhood.

Standing six feet, good looking with straight dark hair and an engaging personality our "student profile" this week is Havelock Frederick Jewson. Havelock's favourite sports are basketball, hockey and football. His favourite dish is spaghetti on toast. In clothes his tastes run to dark brown tweeds with flashy ties and matching sweaters.

President of the Student Executive and takes a prominent part in the sports mentioned above. Women are concerned when Havelock is around. "Hav, but it's possible that we might find something special in that department down New York way. Havelock's a sixth year man having a second go at his Upper School subjects. Next year he hopes to enter a Health and Physical Education course at U. of T. and eventually take up teaching. There's no doubt that he is the most outstanding athlete produced by G.H.S. in some years, so we give you this week "Student Profile" Havelock Frederick Jewson.

### Sports Department

**Baseball**  
Last night for Grimsby students there were two girls' games and one boys' game in all.

**Baseball**  
Senior girls' game the Grimsby team defeated by a 4-1 score. The game was quite a play sparked by Phil Knight and Louise Knight.

**Baseball**  
Line-ups:  
Grimsby: Forwards, Louise Knight, Marie Gracey, Anna Gracey, Phyllis Garland, Marie Knight, Madeline Pogachar, Louise Knight, Jane Higgins, Louise Knight, Wilda Morris, Louise Knight.  
Junior girls' game the Grimsby team defeated by a 4-1 score. The game was quite a play sparked by Phil Knight and Louise Knight.

### Junior Line-ups:

Grimsby: Forwards, J. Constable in this game and lead in the scoring.  
M. Schuwers, J. Dillon, M. McLean, A. Zales, D. Kemp H. Two-ock.

Guard: R. Powell, I. Weninger, E. Griffith, G. Marsh, M. Morton, R. Clark, J. Corwell.

In the Senior boys game in Dundas the final score was 45 to 20 in favour of Grimsby. "Hav" Jewson and Lewis Jones led in the scoring with "Hav" getting over 20 points.

**Line-ups:**  
Jewson, Jones, Ruse, Riches, Brydon, Toywa, Arkell, Mogg, Meekey.

The G.H.S. hockey team played their return game with Saltfleet last Wednesday. The final score was Saltfleet 7, Grimsby 2. Nuff said!

**Special Events Department**  
We hear that third form had a party last Saturday night. We weren't their but from the reports we received from our agents it was a roaring success. Just about everybody in the school was there including Mr. Merkle. That's all brother!

Next week-end brings forth a school dance sponsored by fourth form. We would recommend that everyone who can turn out do so. It will probably be this year's party to remember.

Here's a real tip children. The club El Morocco (formerly the Terrace Empire Room) recently opened under new management. It is the place to go for an evening's fun. The club has been completely redecorated and features discreet lighting and excellent service. However its biggest asset in our opinion is the orchestra. Gordon Delamont plays one of the sweetest trumpets this department has ever heard and his arrangements are really smooth.

Here are a few facts about the band. It's a ten piece outfit featuring the finest sax of Pat Reeburn, winner of a Canadian all star band award, and the vocals of Vina Smith. Arranging is handled by Paul Pressall who was previously with Jan Garber and Jerry Wald. Gord's trumpet can be heard over C.B.C.'s "Music for Canadians," "Goodyear Show" or "Maple Leaf Milling Program" and the whole band has an option on a coast to coast C.B.C. sustaining program from any job they are on.

"If Ottawa wanted to split this country into two hostile camps of farmer and non-farmer, no better plan would be devised."

"The simple truth is that income taxes for the farmer and city man alike are dangerously too high. They are discouraging production both industrial and agricultural. But instead of facing realities the Western Producer merely sees in this situation an opportunity to foster class friction."

### THE PUBLIC AND TRAFFIC SAFETY

If there was ever a need for unselfish devotion to a single cause it exists to-day in our quest for highway safety. Traffic safety is everybody's business, whether or not he owns or drives a motor vehicle. Traffic safety is, in its essence, a local problem—a problem for each village, town and city.

Ontario, with Canada's largest highway system and traffic, has not, comparatively speaking, Canada's worse traffic accident record. Nevertheless, the deaths, injuries and economic losses in Ontario from such accidents make staggering totals.

An entire population of good sized towns has been blotted out and a population the size of Hamilton has been injured since September of 1930 when compilation of comprehensive statistics was begun by the Ontario Department of Highways. In this 16-year period up to September, 1946, 9,550 people had been killed and 165,155 injured.

Nor is that the whole story. The Economist, a financial journal published in Ontario since 1897, says in its December issue that the total casualty claims incurred on Ontario motor vehicle accidents in the last 15-year total nearly \$78,000,000. Insurance experts believe that less than half of Ontario's motor vehicles are insured, consequently the real total of the financial losses is according to the Economist, close to \$150,000,000 in the 15-year period. That is approximately equal to the total revenue of the Ontario government for one year.

Worse still, traffic accidents are climbing rapidly. In the first 9 months of 1946 traffic accidents increased 36 per cent. over the same period of 1945, totalling 11,866 with 453 deaths and 8,707 people injured.

has been under the weather of late. It seems that after the fourth form party she was rushed to the hospital to have her appendicitis removed. However, she is well on the way to recovery now. Get well soon, Izzy, we miss your smiling face.

Well, heavens to Betsy, and I do mean Betsy! Betty Hand is learning to knit. She's well on the way into her first sock. Frances Dufresne is kept busy correcting mistakes and retrieving dropped stitches, but Betty weaves the silvery needles.

Don't miss the basketball games and dance on Friday night!

### Paid-Up List

Mrs. Edna Fisher, Kenmore 17, N.Y. Jan. '48  
George McNinch, Grimsby Dec. '47  
House of Commons Reading Room, Ottawa Dec. '47  
M. D. Cass, Winnipeg May '47  
S. G. Bartlett, Grimsby Beach Jan. '48  
M. A. Gillespie, Grimsby Dec. '47  
James G. Armstrong, Grimsby Jan. '48  
H. J. Schwab, Grimsby Jan. '48  
L. F. Lambert, Davenport, Iowa Dec. '47  
Miss M. Watson, Grimsby Nov. '47  
J. O. McIntosh, Grimsby Dec. '47  
J. H. Forman, Grimsby Jan. '48  
Mrs. M. A. Cramer, Grimsby Jan. '48  
Mrs. L. W. Sovereign, Grimsby Beach Jan. '48  
Mrs. W. Callaghan, St. Catharines Feb. '48  
R. Shield, Beamsville Dec. '47  
H. Clark, Edmonton Jan. '48  
W. T. Theal, Welland Jan. '48  
Mrs. Howard Bartlett, Dunnville Jan. '48  
W. H. Craig, Toronto Dec. '47  
T. W. Henry, Cheshire Jan. '48  
S. T. Martin, Montreal Jan. '48  
Mrs. T. N. Woolverton, Huntington April '47  
V. Tuck, Grimsby Oct. '47  
James Beamer, Grimsby Aug. '47  
F. C. Cornell, Beamsville Jan. '48  
Mrs. J. H. Gibson, Grimsby Jan. '48  
Bert Chivers, Grimsby Dec. '47  
E. C. Bernardo, Toronto Oct. '47  
Miss Skelton, Dunnville May '47  
C. D. Jarvis, Grimsby Dec. '47  
Frank English, Beamsville June '47  
F. H. James, Grimsby Nov. '47



First thing you know the Thompson Block will have a roof on it.

What keeps Fred Jewson from tripping over the hem of that long overcoat.

Understand that Mac Signs will take over the handling of the Canadian Pacific Express business the first of next month. This will tie in closely with their pick-up and delivery system.

What were all the W.P.T.B. snappers doing in town on Friday? Looks to me like a lot of these birds are now following up infinitesimal and picaresque complaints. Well, a job is a job. Taxes are taxes, too.

3.30 p.m.—Salmon at the A. & P.—Swiss-o-s-h!—Four p.m.—There ain't no salmon at the A. & P. The crush of women was worse than a Nylon sale. Where they came from, or got the information so fast will always remain a woman's secret.

You have got to hand it to the boys on the town garbage truck. Even in the worst of weather they do an excellent job. Have never yet had a complaint, particularly as regards the hanging and smashing of garbage containers, which always seems to be a bone of contention in the cities.

Orchids this week to Supt. Archie Rolland and the boys on the County snowplows and sanding outfits. All through the two weeks of sleet, snow and ice they keep the Park Road and entrance to West Lincoln Memorial hospital in most excellent shape for travel. Miss MacRobbie, her staff, and all the citizens say thanks.

### OVERHEATED HOUSES

One of the features of the winter season is the large number of persons who suffer from colds and grip, which in many cases keeps them away from work and sends many to bed. The production of industry and business is affected if many people have to stay out because of illness.

It would seem that one important cause of such infections is the fact that many houses are heated to an excessive degree during a good part of the winter. It would appear that a good many people dry out the delicate membranes of their nose and throat by too great heat in their homes, or a lack of sufficient moisture, so that these organs do not resist infection as well as they should. If people can keep their homes nearer to a normal heat, it would seem a good health measure for the majority.

A hard cold is not to be taken lightly, and many of the people who are thus suffering would do better to go to bed for a day or two. They would probably recover sooner than if they kept on at their regular occupation while so suffering. If they are at home, some of them avoid the chance of giving an infection to those whom they meet. Some of course have duties so urgent that it seems necessary for them to keep at work. If their cold should develop into something worse, they might wish they had stayed out.

Many old people feel the cold quite severely, and they may need homes heated warmer than the average family will desire. Some of them could meet that difficulty by wearing warmer clothing. Anyway, overheating houses burns up a lot of fuel, and so it costs money.

**WINTER FIELDS**  
I love old winter fields—they seem to hold A sort of kinship to the wind and cold—The frozen furrows clogged with sudden heaves, The stubble with a few thin scattered sheaves, A plow up-till— with a broken share (They just unhitched and left it sitting there). A few old twisted trees that sort of lean Down the steep edges of a small ravine, A few thin cattle waiting to be fed, Humped in the shelter of a broken shed; A rim of frost along the water's edge, Old nests revealed behind a tangled hedge. There is a strange affinity between Our homelike souls and fields of budding green; Something within us answers to the sound Of new life bursting through the quiet ground. And yet a frozen field where Winter dwells Sings in my heart like muted temple bells.

Edna Jacques

Many a man has turned yellow due to the influence of greenbacks.

A city man is the one who doesn't think he has succeeded unless he has bought a place in the country.

all sizes of concrete blocks available for immediate delivery  
J Cooke — sidewalk phone Burlington 634

**KEYS**  
Made to order from original keys.  
**Geo. F. Warner**

**GRIMSBY RADIO**  
Guaranteed Radio Repairs to all Makes, Auto and Home Receivers, Reasonable Rates. Complete Modern Equipment.  
22½ MAIN STREET EAST  
PHONE 635

"The Biggest Little Jewellery Store in The Fruit Belt"  
**Watch Clock And Jewellery Repairs**  
BULOVA, ELGIN, ELCO WATCHES  
**E. A. Buckenham**  
12 Main St. E., Grimsby

**RADIO REPAIRS**  
Guaranteed Work Reasonable Rates  
**MARTIN**  
Radio Service  
Vinemount, Ontario  
Member R.E.T.A.  
Phone Winona 55-r-22

**G. ROBERTSON**  
ELECTRICIAN  
Wiring And Repairs  
Grimsby Radio and Electric Shop  
22½ Main East — Phone 635

**Business Directory**  
DENTIST  
**Dr. D. R. Copeland,**  
D. D. S.  
DENTIST  
12 Main St. West, GRIMSBY  
Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Telephone 680

INSURANCE  
**George I. Geddes**  
THE  
SUN LIFE OF CANADA  
LEGAL  
**Harold B. Matchett**  
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.  
25 Main Street, West GRIMSBY  
Hours 9-5 — Saturdays 9-12

**T. R. BeGora, B.A.**  
BARRISTER & SOLICITOR  
(of St. Catharines)  
Saturdays Only — 2 to 5 p.m.  
14 Ontario Street, Grimsby  
TELEPHONE 261-R  
OPTOMETRIST  
**Vernon Tuck**  
OPTOMETRIST  
(Vision Specialist)  
Hours 9:00-12:00; 1:30-6:00  
Closed Saturdays At Noon  
Open Wednesday Afternoon  
PHONE 326  
For An Appointment



QUALITY TELLS THE STORY!

Phone Theroid 114 for Pick-Up and Delivery. Three-Day Service

**CEE BEES**  
CLEANING · DYEING  
SHOE REPAIRING

PICK-UP — DELIVERY

ZONE DELIVERIES 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

FOR STORES ONLY at reduced rates

C.O.D. Orders Accepted — Phone 594

Operated by—MAC SIGNS

One Oak Street, Grimsby

ERIC McMANE

JACK MacDOUGALL

## Quality Meat Market

If It's Good, It's Here; If It's Here, It's Good

Beef — Pork — Lamb — Veal

Fresh And Smoked Fish

FULL LINE OF COOKED MEATS

Phone 215

26 Main St. W.

## Stevenson's Grocery

34 DÉPOT ST.

PHONE 380

We are gradually getting organized to give better service.

Many items have been added to our stock, and placed on the shelves, even some items that are hard to procure.

Those customers who have honoured us with their business have commented favourably on our service.

Thank you!

— PHONE 380 FOR SERVICE —

**Robinson's**

HAMILTON

at  
Your Service!

Yes, in these busy times we want you to know that Robinson values and service are always

AS NEAR AS YOUR 'PHONE

... Call Zenith 12000 ...  
(without toll charges)

Or you may contact our resident shopper—Mrs. Stewart at 30 Depot Street or by phone ... 650-J, and your order will be given careful attention. When in Hamilton visit Robinson's where out-of-towners are always welcome.

It's Robinson's For Service!

NOW...

TWICE WEEKLY PICK-UP

in your area by your City salesman  
Offering the most complete line of quality laundry and dry cleaning services available.

Watch for the Big City Truck Every

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Without Fail Phone 7-4578

WINONA AGENTS

Found's Store

Phone

WINONA 49

Bailey's Winona

Grocery

Phone

WINONA 134w

**City**  
LAUNDRY  
104 MAIN ST. WEST  
HAMILTON  
DRY CLEANERS

GRIMSBY AGENT

Clattenburg's

Barber Shop

Phone

GRIMSBY 7w

## Mainly For MILADY

### DANCING MATILDAS

Sure you like to dress up... half the fun of going to a party is getting all slicked up, new hair do... the right make-up... glittering ear rings... nylon and open toed shoes. Then that thrilling moment when your new dress is slipped over your head and falls into place with every line just right.

Well girls—you can go glamorous this holiday season for all you're worth. The last restriction has been taken off women's clothing. You wallow in balloon sleeves, wide fancy belts with mile-wide skirts if you wish, the kind that swings out when you dance, making you feel like a veritable queen of the May.

Remember the old clothing restrictions introduced early in the war to conserve material and labour, restrictions that defined the length and sweep of dresses, eliminated boleros, capes, evening gowns and other types of clothing considered unessential? They took the shirrings out of our blouses, ruffles from our pianos, pleats from our skirts, leaving us the skimpy clothing that stout women—and many not so stout—found so unsatisfactory and ugly.

No matching jackets, redingotes, boleros, capes or overskirts could use up material; dolman... bell or leg-o-mutton sleeves were strictly taboo; vesties, scarves, even our frills and jabots upon which we relied for feminine allure all had to go; we wore our clothing without benefit of glamour during the war.

Now restrictions are off, we can have evening wraps and formal in all the colours of the rainbow—and how the girls are enjoying them. Shop windows are full of beautiful date dresses, such as girls who grew up during the war never saw. The colors are terrific. That new swirl shade of petunia... wine... grape... golden glow... ultra violet... colors and styles that fairly take your breath away. This holiday season will be packed with colour and trimmings that sparkle like the Sultan's crown.

Only a bride and her attendants got away with long full dresses during the war. Joan and Betty and flattery Anne had to content themselves with plain little numbers for special dates. But not now. Plain Jane and mousy Jill can knock themselves out trying to out-do each other in lovely dance frocks and every shop window is like a picture from Vogue... and do the girls love it!

But just a word of caution here to dancing Matildas. Don't go off the deep end and buy yourself poor. There's a long road ahead yet before we are out of the woods, price controls still hold the line against wild-eyed inflation and every girl in Canada—as well as her parents—is urged to do her share in keeping that precious line against the pressure of rising prices.

As Donald Gordon said in his last broadcast where he stressed need for public support—"We" should remember that it would not be difficult to break down price control if enough people lost interest in maintaining it... we now have an excellent opportunity to study the effects of the United States example before this country takes the same plunge... by holding firmly to our present course for the time being—then we can choose our own time for complete decontrol."—Edna Jacques.



"Health Within — Beauty Without" is a good motto. New year resolutions should include something pertaining to our physical well-being. And that "Something" is food. The protective substances which encourage normal growth and optimum health are found in abundance in Canadian foods.

Science has proved that growth and fitness of the human body depends to a large extent on the food that it consumes. The ability to do good work cheerfully; the pep and energy for fun—all these are dividends which come from a wise choice of foods to make up our three meals a day.

The protective substances in food are the ones which should command the greatest share of attention. They include high quality proteins, minerals and vitamins which contribute to strong bones, straight limbs, firm white teeth, sparkling eyes and smooth complexions. Properly cooked food increases resistance to colds and other ills, by maintaining efficiency and endurance for good work—and most important, buoyant health.

Enough of the right kind of food is the concern of those responsible for meals. This emphasis on quality has been brought about by a knowledge of nutrition. Five groups of foods have been selected to form a complete daily meal plan. May we review these easy-to-remember servings.

1. Serve 4 cups milk per child and 2 cups per adult, and cheese—to provide protein for body building and repair, calcium for strong bones and teeth, and riboflavin for growth and vitality.

Note: Keep milk clean, cold and covered. Use sour milk in cooking.

2. Serve one citrus fruit or tomatoes, and one other fruit—to provide Vitamin C, other vitamins and minerals.

Note: Keep citrus fruits cold. Use uncooked frequently and fresh whenever possible.

3. Serve 3 vegetables (do not neglect potatoes) to provide minerals and vitamins in worthwhile amounts. Use one or more leafy, green or yellow vegetable whenever possible.

Note: Use raw frequently. Cook in small amount of boiling water. Save cooking water to use in soups and sauces.

4. Serve a whole grain cereal product and about four slices of enriched flour bread to provide energy and extra B vitamins and minerals.

Note: When using wheat germ with cooked cereal, add it just before completion of cooking rather than at the start.

5. Serve meat once a day along with 3 or 4 eggs weekly. Include liver, heart or kidney once a week. These foods are needed to supply protein for body building and repair.

Note: Cook meats at moderate temperature to retain flavour and food value.

#### TAKE A TIP

1. Mashed bananas added to beaten egg whites make a good substitute for whipped cream.

2. When making applesauce cake, grate the apples instead of cooking them. In that way no water is added and the full flavour of the apple is retained.

3. The electric mixer whose beaters can be moved into the kettle of potatoes, pot of squash, fresh applesauce, or curdling custard is a great time-saver. It whips food to a velvety smooth consistency.

4. A Dover beater causes plenty of splatters which can be prevented if you cut a hole in a paper plate and slip it over the top of the beater.

Beat the egg yolks until light and lemon colored; add the cold water and beat again. Gradually beat in the sugar; beat until very light. Sift the dry ingredients four times; fold into the egg mixture; add the flavouring. Fold in the stiffly-beaten egg whites, pour into a shallow pan 9" x 13", which has been lined with waxed paper. Bake in electric oven at 400 degs. for 13 mins. Turn out on a towel which has been lightly dusted with flour; cut off the edges and remove the paper. Roll up and cool slightly. Unroll the jelly roll; spread with jelly or lemon filling; roll up again. Yield: 12 slices.

#### SUGGESTION BOX

##### Budget Record

Living within your income, living according to your actual means is one of the purposes of a budget. A budget should also make for the creation of a "family mind," an understood standard of living and a definite plan for the future. It should promote better understanding and co-operation between husband and wife, and it should help the children to understand that it isn't parental cruelty but the limitations of the family purse which prevent the fulfilment of their every desire.

Enquire about a good account book now.

Anne Allan invites you, write to her c/o The Grimsby Press on homemaker problems or watch this column for replies.

**Edgecombe**  
Limited - Fruitland

No. 8 Highway  
Near  
E.D. Smith's

**Sale Continues!**

**1/3 OFF ENTIRE STOCK**

**UNTIL JANUARY 25th**

**Blankets and Hosiery Full Price**

**Open Evenings for Your Convenience**

BUDGET AND CHARGE ACCOUNTS IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD REGULATIONS



## WINTER RAMPAGE!

When King Winter makes an all-out attack, men can do little but repair the damage as fast as possible. Recent power breaks in Niagara and Western Ontario areas were the direct result of unusual and severe storm conditions.

Because of the flexibility provided by its unified, province-wide organization, Hydro was able to rush emergency repair crews from other parts of Ontario to restore power. Every effort was directed to this end.

To all consumers who suffered in these storm areas, Hydro expresses its thanks and appreciation for their patience and understanding in a difficult and trying situation.

At all times Hydro safeguards service by endeavouring to locate lines free from trees and by tree trimming. Present storm damages illustrate the advisability of these methods.

During this winter period, storms and power shortage present great operating problems for Hydro. Your co-operation in the conserving of power will be of material assistance and much appreciated.



THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO



# Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Earl Lacy is a patient in Christie Street Hospital, Toronto. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Vera Lacy and son, Lyle, are in Cleveland this week attending the funeral of Mrs. Lacy's brother, Barton Smith.

W. A. Coon who is spending the winter in Toronto, was a weekend guest with Mr. John Canavan and Miss Dorcas Scott, Grimsby Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Busley, Ontario street, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Tuesday of this week quietly at their home.

Miss Marion House, daughter of Wm. and Mrs. House, Main west, has completed her full course in nursing and is now a Registered Nurse.

The Annual Meeting of Grimsby Branch of the Upper Canada Bible Society will be held on Tuesday evening, February 4th, at 8 o'clock, in the School Room of the Baptist Church.

## Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

### LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread — 11 a.m.  
Sunday School — 2 p.m.  
Gospel Meeting — 7 p.m.

### Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.  
— All Welcome —

## St. John's Presbyterian Church

Rev. F. McAvoy, B.A., B.Th., Minister.

### SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

Anniversary Sunday  
Rev. J. M. McCutcheon of Hamilton will be guest preacher.  
Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

## The Baptist Church

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A., Minister.

### SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

10:00 a.m.—Church School.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.  
Subject—"Spiritual Security"  
Evening service withdrawn for St. John's Anniversary Service, with best wishes for a successful anniversary occasion.

## Trinity United Church

W. J. Watt, B.A., B.D., Minister.

### SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

11 a.m.—Singing A New Song.  
7 p.m.—Lenten slides on Korea.  
Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.

## St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 548.

### SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

The Third Sunday After Epiphany  
8:30—Holy Communion.  
11 a.m.—Matins and Sermon.  
—"Tale of Jerusalem."  
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School.  
4 p.m.—Holy Baptism.  
7 p.m.—Evangelical and Sermon.  
—The Heart set at Liberty.

## MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Home of Quality Drugs

## PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate

Druggists

Mrs. E. Gordon . . . . . C. D. Millyard

Commetics . . . . . Magazines . . . . . Stationery

Developing and Printing

## Irish Linen Tablecloths Are Back!



RICHLY patterned, gleaming white Irish linen tablecloths with matching napkins are the first essential of a well planned table linen wardrobe. Like a good basic dress, Irish linen demands a formal look or a casual air depending on the formality or simplicity of the table appointments and decorations. And, because of its unequalled durability, pure Irish linen, now available in stores again, is the most economical table linen the homemaker can buy.



## Nuptials

COPELAND—DUTHIE

Eglington United Church was the setting for a wedding of interest on Saturday, when Dr. W. J. Johnston officiated at the marriage of Roberta Clare (Bobby), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bruce Duthie, "Hawthorne Farm," Unionville, to Dr. Donald Robert Copeland, Grimsby, son of Rev. R. C. Copeland and Mrs. Copeland, Pickering. Mrs. Inez Spence was at the organ.

The bride, whose father gave her in marriage, was a graceful gown of ivory satin appliqued with dull silk, made with full skirt and slight train. Her veil was finger-tip, and she carried a loose round bouquet of white roses, white hydrangea petals and gardenias. Mrs. Jack E. Fuller was her sister's only attendant, wearing midnight blue velvet, and carrying a round bouquet of hydrangea petals, pink roses and tulips.

The groomsmen was Dr. George G. Copeland, and the ushers were Mr. Roy Lee and Mr. Jack Ramsden, London.

After a reception at Duffrey Manor, the couple left on a wedding trip, and will live in Grimsby on their return.

## Trinity W.M.S.

The W.M.S. of Trinity United Church met last Thursday afternoon at Trinity Hall with Mrs. E. Burgess as the President in the chair.

The following officers were installed by Rev. W. J. Watt, Mrs. E. H. Burgess, president; Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Laura Wells, vice-presidents; Mrs. Jas. Theod. Secretary; Mrs. Brock Snyder, treasurer; Mrs. Spencer Merritt, corresponding secretary and Misses I. R. Alkana, H. G. Harper, Mary Cates, Claude Boden, S. G. Hawley, Marcus Hills and S. Murphy, secretaries of departments. Mrs. Claude Boden was appointed pianist.

Mrs. Mary Cates was presented with a Life Membership.

Plans were made for a Birthday Meeting in March and a special Easter Meeting in April, also plans for starting a Mission Band.

Mrs. Laura Wells gave a very interesting talk on a part of the study book, "India at the Threshold," which told of the women of India, and their advancement, due to Christian teaching and influence.

## HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital will be held on Monday evening, January 27th, at the home of the President, Mrs. K. A. Ramsey, Main west, at eight o'clock for the purpose of electing officers for 1947.

## Mothers' Club

The Club met at the home of Mrs. E. Tomison, with a fair attendance. The meeting opened with the hymn, "What A Friend We Have In Jesus." Mrs. H. Young as pianist. Scripture was read by Mrs. H. Henley, followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison.

It was the desire of the members to have the election of officers at the February 20th meeting.

January and February are the months for the Club to bring in new members. Mothers are invited to come to our meetings, bring their children and spend a very enjoyable afternoon.

Mrs. A. Henley has offered her home for the next meeting. The meeting closed with the Misses Benediction, and a social hour followed. A dainty lunch was served by Mrs. J. Lawton, Mrs. E. Tomison and Mrs. H. Henley.

## St. John's L. A.

The Ladies' Aid of St. John's Presbyterian Church held their first meeting of the year, Thursday, January 16th, at the home of Mrs. L. Lawton, Livingston Ave.

The election of officers took place. Mrs. W. H. Morris in the chair. Honorary president, Mrs. F. McAvoy and Mrs. A. Hamilton.

President, Mrs. L. Lawton; 1st vice President, Mrs. A. Ryan; 2nd vice President, Mrs. J. Wray; Secretary, Mrs. J. Dick; Treasurer, Mrs. J. Scott; Visiting Committee at Grimsby Beach, Mrs. J. Wray, Mrs. G. W. Crittenden; Grimsby west, Mrs. J. Dick and Miss M. Phillips; Grimsby east, Mrs. Alex. McKenzie; Mrs. Wm. Sangster; social committee, Mrs. W. West, Mrs. J. Grant, Mrs. C. Mason and Mrs. Alex. Ryan; press reporter, Mrs. Alex. McKenzie.

There will be a Congregational Pot Luck Supper in the Church Rooms, Monday, January 27th, at 7 o'clock sharp, followed by the Annual Business Meeting.

## Beaver Club

The regular business meeting of the Beaver Club was held in the Church Rooms, Monday evening, January 20th. Mrs. D. E. Anderson conducted the meeting. After the devotional period several items of business were dealt with. Arrangements were made for the Club to sponsor a Penny Sale on February 24th. Miss May Crittenden contributed several readings from the Magazine Digest, "It's a boy's world" and "It's Mom who needs a rest" and Mrs. Richard Steiner gave "Passing Through" from "Thoughts from the Quiet Corner."

Refreshment and a delightful lunch provided by the hostesses, Mrs. E. McCollum and Mrs. McLean, concluded the evening.

Hostesses for the next meeting, February 2nd, will be Mrs. F. Hitchman and Mrs. S. Steiner. There will be no meeting of the Beavers Monday, January 27th, because of the Congregational Supper being held in the Church Rooms.

## Women's Institute

The January meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Beth Reed, Gibson Ave., Tuesday evening, January 21. Mrs. W. Layton, President, was in the chair. In spite of the stormy weather there was a good attendance of members and very favourable reports were received from all committees including a letter of thanks from the Branch's adopted soldier in Christie Street Hospital.

After the business meeting Mrs. F. J. Burns gave a very entertaining paper on the life of C. D. Roberts, Canadian poet. She also read an appropriate poem called "Be on the Trees." Mrs. J. G. Graham read an instructive paper on the Works of Robert W. Service, English writer and poet, which was also well received. The social committee, Mrs. W. Ramsden, Mrs. Wm. Sangster and Mrs. Reed, then served a dainty lunch and a very pleasant social hour was spent.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Wm. Sangster on February 18th.

On February 19th of this year the Women's Institute will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. It was on this date, just fifty years ago that a group of women met in Squires Hall, Stoney Creek, and laid the foundation of this great women's organization which now practically encircles the globe. In the organization of rural women, under this movement, the primary object was not the raising of money, but rather to provide a means for farm and village women to meet regularly to discuss their problems, and to acquire information concerning their responsibilities as homemakers and citizens.

It was Mr. Erland Lee of Stoney Creek who invited Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless of Hamilton to speak at an evening session of "The Farmers' Institute." She spoke on the "value and need of teaching Domestic Science and Sewing in public schools."

Seeing the women were interest-

ed, Mrs. Hoodless suggested that an Institute for Women be formed, similar to the "Farmers' Institute." The suggestion met with great enthusiasm, and a meeting was arranged for February 19th, 1897, in Squires Hall, Stoney Creek. One hundred and one women turned out for the meeting and decided to organize a Women's Department of Domestic Economy in affiliation with the Farmers' Institute. Thus the Mother Institute came into being, and the Constitution drafted at that time, is almost identical with the one in the W.I. handbook today, with an added clause.

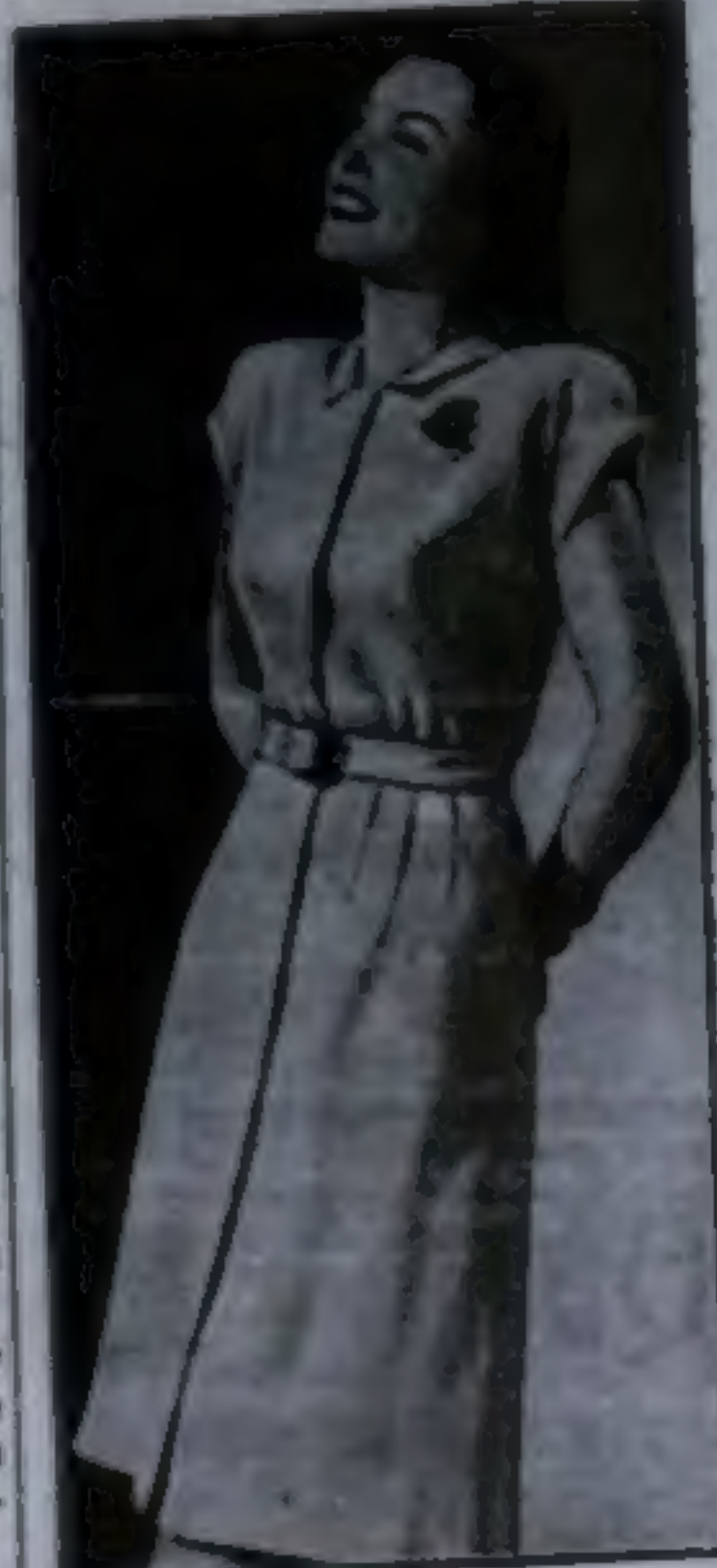
The Constitution reads: "The object of this Institute shall be to promote that knowledge of Household Science, which shall lead to an improvement in household Architecture, with special attention to home sanitation, to a better understanding of the economic and scientific care of children with a view to raising the general standard of health of our people; (added clause) and carrying on any line of work which has for its objects betterment of home and conditions surrounding community life. The motto chosen was "For Home and Country."

The Institute movement grew by leaps and bounds until now there are approximately 60,000 members in Ontario and 75,000 in the Dominion.

Tinted paper was discovered as the result of an accident. In 1780 a Mrs. Buttonshaw, wife of an English paper-maker, carelessly dropped a bag of washing blue into her husband's paper vat. She did not mention the accident until the paper was finished.

The tinted paper sold at a higher price than ordinary white, and Mr. Buttonshaw rewarded his wife in consequence.

## Irish Linen For Cruise Wear



THE characteristic quality of Irish linen, which lends itself to beautiful tailoring, is displayed to advantage in this deceptively simple dress. A square neckline is finished with a small half collar and the fly front closing is fastened at the waist with a self belt and ornamental tortoise shell buckle. Small knife pleats from the waistline add flare to the skirt.

Some youngsters don't fall in love — they seem to jump.

## NOTICE

The public is cordially invited to attend the annual meeting of the Grimsby Branch of the Red Cross, to be held in Trinity Hall, Monday, February 3, at 3 p.m.

## GARDEN FRESH Fruits & Vegetables

APPLES	McINTOSH	6-oz. bush.	69¢
	Combination Grade		
ORANGES	FLORIDA	doz.	25¢
	Pineapple 200's		
ORANGES	CALIFORNIA	doz.	35¢
	Seedless Navel 200's		
GRAPEFRUIT	TEXAS	5 for	19¢
	SEEDLESS		
LEMONS	200's, Full of Juice	doz.	25¢
CELERY STALKS	FLORIDA	2 for	25¢
	PASCAL		
LETTUCE	CALIFORNIA	2 for	29¢
	ICEBERG, Size 60		
GREEN BEANS	YOUNG AND TENDER	lb.	19¢
BROCCOLI	Large Original Bunches		25¢
YELLOW ONIONS			39¢

## CANNED FOODS

Galore!

GREEN PEAS	STANDARD	15-oz. Tin	11¢
WAX BEANS	OR GREEN	20-oz. Tin	11¢
ORANGE & GRAPEFRUIT			
BLENDED JUICE		2 16-oz. Tins	25¢
PUDDING	CLARK'S	16-oz. Tin	39¢
	TASTY		
MEAT SPREADS	CLARK'S	8-oz. Tin	10¢
BEEF STEW	BURNS	16-oz. Tin	19¢
IRISH STEW	CLARK'S	2 16-oz. Tins	35¢
CHICKEN HADDIE			25¢
FISH CAKES	GRIFFIN	16-oz. Tin	25¢
HERRING	PARAMOUNT	Oval Tin	17¢
TOM. SOUP	AYLMER	3 Tins	25¢

CASHMERE	3 Reels	27¢
TISSUE		
CHOICE PRUNE—No Coupons		
PLUMS	2 30-oz. Tins	31¢
STURDY		
BROOMS		75¢
CATELLI EGG WHEAT		
NOODLES	2 Pkg.	27¢
CLEANSER		
OLD DUTCH	2 for	19¢
WHEN AVAILABLE USE		
SOAP TOILET		
CASHMERE	2 Cakes	11¢
SOAP TOILET		
ODEX	2 Cakes	11¢



ANN PAGE		
MILK BREAD		
3 24 oz. loaves		20¢

A & P BOKAR		
Custom Ground		
COFFEE	lb.	39¢

PURITY FLOUR		
7 lb. bag	23¢	4 lb. bag 73¢
OATS	pkg.	17¢



each  
D SONS, Ltd.,  
Proprietors.  
London,







## FARMERS - FRUIT GROWERS ORDER YOUR FERTILIZERS NOW SO YOU WILL BE SURE OF DELIVERY BEFORE SPRING.

We Have a Complete Supply of Cyanamid and C.I.L. Products.  
Only Limited Supplies of The Following will be available—  
Compound Fertilizers 2-12-10; 4-8-16.  
Fertilizer Materials—Ammonium Phosphate 11-48; Muricite of  
Potash 50%; Nitrate of Soda 16%.

For Full Information and Prices Call —  
**Grimsby Flour & Feed**  
Owned and Operated by Veterans  
PHONE 426 11 ONTARIO ST.  
TRY US FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE

## A. E. LePAGE

Realtor  
HEAD OFFICE — TORONTO  
320 Bay Street Telephone AD. 5861

Specializing In  
Farms Country Estates  
Suburban Homes City Houses  
Summer Properties

MEMBER NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF  
REAL ESTATE BOARDS

Local Representative —

Telephone 428M HARVEY GARLAND Main St. E., Grimsby

If It's Envelopes You Require, Call 36

## For 8 in. and 10 in Concrete Blocks

ROCK FACE, PLAIN AND WATER PROOF

THE GRIMSBY CONCRETE CO.

Corner Clarke and Robinson Streets

— TELEPHONE 686 —

## Oil Burners

for Furnaces and Boilers

Also available, Stove and Range Burners.

EXPERT SERVICE TO ALL MAKES OF OIL  
BURNERS, ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES,

(Ranges, Washers, Radios, etc.)

**TOMLIN ELECTRIC  
SERVICE**

PHONE 659

23 Elm Street

Grimsby, Ont.

## It Is False

to believe that tomorrow will never  
come. It will come inevitably,  
and with it all the uncertainties  
and problems of a new world.  
You prepare for tomorrow when  
you become a policyholder of the

**SUN LIFE  
OF CANADA**

GEORGE I. GEDDES

SUN LIFE BUILDING

Hamilton, Ont.

Phones: Bus., 7-3618; Res., 7-5518

# CONTINUATIONS FROM PAGE ONE

### MARKET EXPANSION

General approval was expressed by the retailers, he said, for the new system of inspection carried out last year, but a recommendation was made by the committee that all produce going into the northern areas move under rigid inspection. Further recommendations made by the survey committee were the need for an educational program to encourage buying by grade, and some form of licensing grower-truckers in order to check more closely on produce movement.

Mr. Robinson spoke of the progress made by the association last year, citing as concessions received the licensing of truckers, the authorizing of a terminal market in Toronto and the development of the inspection service. Many districts he stated, are demanding recognition as closed areas, which can be considered an indication of the growers' realization that grade and quality must be considered. Chief problems now facing the growers, the speaker continued, are the disposal of surplus products through processing or other outlets, and the highly important problems of tariff.

The present import permit system, he stated, has been beneficial to Ontario growers in many respects, but with the general feeling across the border being against any concessions to their neighbors, he urged that the growers work for an open declaration from the government on the trade question.

Horticultural work at the Ontario Agriculture College, Guelph, was discussed by Dr. J. A. Shoemaker of the college staff, who stated that, although their chief responsibility lay in teaching, with some 1,500 students on the campus, much research work was being carried on at the school, which was of importance to the commercial flower industry, to greenhouse men, as well as to fruit and vegetable growers. A new development at the college this year, the speaker stated, was the inauguration of a two-year graduate course leading to the master's degree.

In an instructive address on the process of cold storage, Dr. J. H. L. Truscott, also of the college staff, said: "Cold storage cannot work miracles. All it can do is take the fruit in whatever condition you bring it, and temporarily postpone the process of disintegration. Mistakes made in the orchard or in the handling of the fruit cannot be corrected, nor does it take the place of an adequate spray program."

Explaining that fruit and vegetables in their raw state were living organisms with physical functions requiring air to breathe as well as moisture, the speaker stated that any physical cause of an increase in breathing rate, such as bruising or rough handling, speeded up the consumption of fruit sugar, and consequently shortened the life of the fruit. There is only one weapon, he said, which will control or slow up this process of deterioration, and that is the partial removal of heat. By removing heat, he said, the destructive agency of aging is slowed up, also thousands of micro-organisms present on the fruit or vegetable are slowed down in their growth and feeding rates, and chemical changes occur much more slowly, thus prolonging the life of the product.

In the storage process, Mr. Truscott explained, proper control of temperature is of great importance, as a variation of several degrees from the optimum temperature may cause the development of physiological disorders and loss of the fruit. For good results the exact temperature must be learned and maintained, not only for each fruit and vegetable but also for each particular variety, as great variations are found in their requirements. Humidity was also stressed as an important factor in successful storage, as well as the free circulation of air.

Resolutions passed by the convention included the following: That a request be made to the government for the continuance of the farm service camps next summer, the association requesting that two men be named from each camp committee to serve as a delegation to interview the government regarding this problem.

That the Federation of Agriculture again urgently request the horticulture council to ask for federal marketing legislation.

That the Federation recommend that a royal committee, national in character, be set up to investigate and analyze the rail situation, and formulate a proper policy, fair to all types of transportation.

That inspection be made available on the Hamilton market for growers west of the inspection center on the Elizabeth way, near highway 20, and that the closed area be extended to the city of Hamilton.

Horace Kilman, Fenwick, first

vice-president of the association, presided at yesterday's session. E. F. Palmer was again in charge of the popular question period.

### LINCOLN'S SENATOR

reaching a critical stage," Senator Bench declared.

"If any one doubts that communism has taken a substantial root in Canada let him remember that on the Toronto City Council of 1946 there were some four or five persons declared adherents of the Communist Party," he continued. "Let him remember that one of these party followers headed the poll for election as controller. Only because the citizens of that great city became somewhat more alert to the situation were some of these Communists, but not all, turned out of office at Toronto at the election held on Jan. 1, 1947. Even then it is significant to notice that the margin by which some of them were defeated was very narrow."

Pointing to the fact that less than 40 per cent of the qualified voters cast ballots in St. Catharines at the recent election Senator Bench declared this was not the kind of vigilance which would preserve our liberties.

"You may be completely sure that the minority of our electorate who support the Communist doctrine exercised their franchise to the fullest possible degree."

When people woke up to the situation, it might be "too late," he said. "There may then no longer be free elections. Any one who has followed the press reports of the Russian espionage activities at Ottawa and elsewhere in Canada cannot fail to appreciate that this country definitely is on the list of those set apart for proposed communist domination."

### OUTSTANDING CAST

Charles Boyer and Jennifer Jones are co-starred in Ernst Lubitch's production of the sensational Margery Sharp best-seller, "Cluny Brown," at the Roney tonight and tomorrow night. The

20th Century-Fox hit, directed and produced by Lubitch, boasts an outstanding supporting cast headed by Peter Lawford and including Helen Walker, Reginald Gardiner, Reginald Owen, Sir C. Aubrey Smith, Richard Haydn, Margaret Rutherford, Vera Algood, Ernest Cosart, Florence Bates and Una O'Connor.

The only fault some find with a distant relative is that he doesn't keep his distance.

## Mrs. C. J. DeLAPLANTE

Real Estate, Insurance, Mortgage Loans

DeLaplane Agency, Representing Halliday's

42 MAIN STREET W.

Telephone 959

Grimsby

## Dealers For The Niagara Peninsula



The Inglis-Schuk trailer coach is a complete home—it has a large completely furnished living room and dinette. Its well planned kitchen is complete with refrigerator, cooking stove and sink, combined with ample storage space. Its comfortable bedroom is complete with double bed and mattress. Additional sleeping accommodation is provided by a studio couch in the living room. Warm comfort is economically supplied by an oil space heater with forced heat distribution .., complete insulation throughout.

The Inglis-Schuk trailer coach is an ideal home—completely self-contained—with every convenience for comfortable living.

Clip this coupon ... send it to today for further details

Please send details about Inglis-Schuk Trailer Coaches.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

## GRIMSBY GARAGE

PHONE 220

GRIMSBY

BRANCH—Inglehart and Gledhill Motors, Phone 62, Beamsville.

Nature Unspoiled

YOURS TO ENJOY  
YOURS TO PROTECT



"SNOWY OWL" by T. M. Short, Ornithologist.

Illustration shows the snowy owl in his natural surroundings.



THE FARMER—a Conservationist

The farmer, in knowing the difference between harmful and useful birds of prey and in protecting the latter, helps both himself and the cause of conservation.

Down from the icy wastes of the Arctic, the Snowy Owl glides into a farmyard. Driven from his northern home by the periodic scarcity of lemmings, his favourite rodent food, the valuable bird seeks rats, mice and other destroyers of food and grain. Thus the snowy owl earns protection from us by helping to conserve our food supplies.

"The people of Canada can perform a useful service to birds by providing food and shelter when their food becomes temporarily inaccessible."

As depicted here—CONSERVATION AND WILDLIFE HELP FOR THIS  
BIRD, by T. M. Short, Jr., one of a series of pamphlets published  
by The Carling Conservation Club.

**CARLING'S**

THE CARLING BREWERIES LIMITED  
WATERLOO AND WALKERVILLE, ONTARIO



**McCartney's Meat Market**  
Clifford McCartney

**FULL LINE OF FRESH MEATS**

FRESH AND SMOKED FISH

LARGE VARIETY OF COOKED MEAT

Telephone 24 7 Main St. E.

## CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

### CITIZENS SHOULD

said Town or Township or by any recognized organization located therein and shall be made in writing, duly signed by the nominator, to the Secretary of the Lions Club not later than 31st day of January of the year following that for which the Award is to be made and such nomination shall specify the act or contribution which is the basis for the same.

Holders of this Award are: 1940, Mrs. W. H. Grace; 1941, Mr. J. H. Forman; 1942, Rev. J. A. Hallard; 1943, Mrs. Eunice K. Moore; 1944, Miss Ann Crane; 1945, Mr. A. R. Globe.

### QUALITY IMPORTANT

tor of the Ontario Vegetable Growers Marketing Board, told the convention the emphasis in the past six to eight years had been on volume production rather than quality.

"Last year, in particular, producers took a poor quality of fruit and vegetables due to adverse weather conditions throughout the province, but this will not happen again," he stated.

"Farmers have gained a false impression as to quality required for future years, as a result of past conditions. There has been a 45 per cent. increase in acreage during the past five years, but acreage should be reduced and quality stressed."

### DEPLETION OF SOIL

ing better results than the green manure. Of special significance was the rate of decrease in the production when treatment was stopped. Losses of one year's treatment caused a slight decrease which became progressively greater each year in which the treatment was discontinued. "If we neglect to add organic matter to our soil," the speaker stated, "we can look for lower yields." Straw, hay, green crops or manure, all furnish satisfactory organic matter he said, although if cereal straw is used, nitrogen must be added. These mulches, he stated, should be applied in the fall, and trash disced after trees are vines are ornamental, as they are apt to retard growth if applied in the spring. If a cover crop is used it is advisable, he said, to let it stand over winter, as it holds moisture and prevents erosion of the soil.

In speaking of the cost of the treatment, Mr. Vanharman advised against the use of first-class material. "Don't pay \$16 a ton for straw for your land," he said "and don't sell or burn any kind of organic material, not even a pile of weeds that can be put back on your land." Any kind of an organic supplement, he added, will greatly increase the yield. At the recent convention in Chatham, the speaker continued, growers in Kent and Essex were strongly advised against selling any hay, straw or manure, as the farms in that area are becoming rapidly depleted and will need all the organic matter that can be obtained.

A very thin covering of dry material, or two tons per acre, if applied annually is sufficient, the speaker said, to meet the organic requirements. Leguminous crops such as millet, buckwheat, soybean or Italian ryegrass were recommended as suitable cover crops.

### FRUIT GROWERS

gained the advantage of establishing some form of price control for labor, ensuring the grower that buyers everywhere were constantly on the lookout for a superior product, and were ready to pay for it.

Referring to the eye appeal of baskets used in Ontario for all tree fruits, Mr. Shea referred to them as the homeliest, ugliest and poorest kind of packages that could be used, adding that they should only be used for starting fires. Attempts have been made during the past year, he said, to improve packaging, some promising to be successful. He urged the growers, however, to work on the problem as a group, rather than individually, and obtain the advice and assistance of experts in the field of packaging.

On being asked to choose between the tarlatan and plastic coverings for baskets, the speaker expressed a preference for the clear coverings. The customer, he said, hesitates to buy when he cannot see what he's getting.

Dr. R. S. Wilson of St. Catharines, told of experimental work carried out last summer with various types of plastic covering materials, explaining that the chief fault of most of these moisture proof materials was the condensation of vapor formed on the under side of the covers. Materials tried included Pilefilm, Vinylite and C. G. R. plastic, of which C.G.R. plastic proved of toughest quality but was undesirable because of its opaque nature. With all the materials moisture condensation could be controlled by increasing the size and number of holes to permit the exit of vapor. Cellophane, he stated was tried late in the season and not being water proof no condensation was present. The one disadvantage of cellophane, he said, was its low tension strength. Charts were shown revealing that condensation made no appreciable difference in the increase of brown rot in the basket, the rate of increase being as great with lens covers as with plastic, under the same temperature conditions.

Experiments in packaging carried out last summer by the Research Committee were explained by Dr. W. H. Upshall, who also displayed the various types of packages used, including the 17 lb. wire bound box, the British Columbia box, Kraft Traypak, Kraft case, Kraft half bushel apple box and the Bonaventure case, which proved most popular of the new types used. The case, which is made up of four units with cord handles holds from 16 to 19 lbs. of fruit, or about 4½ lbs. per unit.

There seems to be some demand, he stated, for the small units by small families, for dessert purposes. Also displayed were the new six qt. "Window basket" which was tried out on the Toronto market, with negligible results, the veneer bottom basket, a cardboard basket, and baskets of various sizes which were tested for suitability for flat packs. Most satisfactory were, a 6 qt. basket 6 in. in height, equal to the present 6 qt. heaped basket; the regular 11 qt. basket and a 11 qt. ¼ inch higher than the regular. A new type, deeper and narrower than the present 11 qt. is to be tested this summer, as shippers are anxious to do away with the heaped baskets, at present popular with the growers.

### TAKE TWO MARINES ADD CLAUDETTE — FOR A FILM RIOT.

A lady and two marines occasion a load of fun comedy, "Without any romantic comedy," Claudette Colbert Reservations, Wayne are a seller. With Marine Flyers couple of Miss Deane. Wayne as on route Claudette that she de-impressioned him as the hero in her picture. Aided on different trains they are bolds her luggage, tick-so she observations on her own et and remer to board the Marin-train in one more think she's to get. The bride ought to be, and better than marry someone night after a party all three. Every-on the club off the train. His makers are restorer culminate in serious minging sent to jail in New Claudette waver, love triumphs Mexico. Hittling and everything over all dif-

ends happily. — man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.

— man who terror A prophet is tradition falling boasts about his — but we bet he to come true. — Job had patience himself con-never tried 15 m when his feet fortuble in a place were cold as ice.



# MASON'S TAXI

24 HOUR SERVICE

Phone 568-R Grimsby

## INSULATION

"FLEECE LINE YOUR HOME"

- COOLER IN SUMMER
- WARMER IN WINTER
- SAVE FUEL
- SAVE MONEY

For year round comfort and economy have your home insulated now with Rock Wool, manufactured and pneumatically applied by THE PNEUMATIC INSULATING CO., LIMITED. For information and free estimates, call—

KEITH C. MILLIKIN  
WINONA, 175

## THE LITTLE SHOEMAKER ... SAYS ...

### IT'S TIME FOR HOCKEY

We have an excellent stock of hockey sticks, shin pads, elbow pads, protectors and other equipment. Get Your ...

SKATES SHARPENED on our New, Modern Machine.

## "Honey" Shelton

Next Door to Dymond's Drug Store

## PICK-UP & DELIVERY



PHONE

605

STAN CLEANERS & DYERS  
Main West Grimsby

## MORE ... TOMATO PROFITS WITH VIGORO

Many tomato growers have discovered that Vigoro brings them a larger net return. That's because Vigoro Commercial Grower helps them increase yields, and improves quality. But, most important, it helps growers hit the early, top price market. Use Vigoro Commercial Grower this year on your tomatoes.



A PRODUCT OF SWIFT

# SPORTOLOGY

**FRUIT BELT STANDING** — Mount Hope and Stoney Creek with four wins apiece, out of six games played, are leading the Fruit Belt League with nine points each. It will be noted that there are ten teams in this standing. Beaches have been replaced in the league by Beamsville and the standing of both teams to date are given:

	P	W	L	T	GP	GA	Pts.
Mount Hope	6	4	1	1	17	11	9
Stoney Creek	6	4	1	1	16	6	9
Grimsby	6	3	1	2	29	15	8
Winona	6	3	2	1	18	17	7
Fulton	6	1	4	1	19	31	3
Beaches	5	0	5	0	11	24	0
Beamsville	1	0	1	0	3	4	0

**HOCKEY HISTORY**—From November 4th to 26th in 1924, Grimsby Arena had been the scene of daily practice workouts for Les Canadiens team of Montreal and the Saskatoon Sheiks of Saskatoon, Sask. The last act of the Pro. boys on leaving Grimsby was enacted at the C.N.R. station when they unharnessed Henry Hillier's horse from the express dray and turned it loose. Three nights previous to their leaving town the two teams staged an exhibition game which was a thriller from beginning to end and gave the large crowd present plenty of cold chills. Sheiks took the Quebecers into camp by a 4-3 score.

At this time it was announced that the then thirty year colors of red and black were being changed to red and white. White bodied jerseys with red trimmings and a big black "G" on the front. "Buddy" Fisher was the cause of this change for optical reasons.

Dr. "Bill" Carson had left our midst and was teaming up with Stratford seniors. His leaving was never regretted by the fans.

Earl Cornwall, a one time junior goaltender, had just returned home from several years service with the United States Marines and was trying out for second string goalers job with the Kings.

December 3rd, 1936—Manager Archie Dixon has weeded his Peach Kings down to 16 to 12 players, with Fisher, McVicar, Carson, Reid, Horne, Clark, Hayhoe, "Bo" Farrell and Burnside sure of positions. This is the team that eventually went through to hockey fame.

"Uncle Bill" Fry had just retired from the presidency of the O.H.A. and Bill Emerson of Stratford elected in his stead.

Canadiens won their opening game in the N.H.L. by 7-1 from Toronto St. Pats.

"Haw" Marsh, midget goalie of the Peach Buds, received a nasty gash over the eye in practice.

Brown Malough, now dead, was manager of the Peach Buds and had plenty of material to work with.

December 10th, 1924—Peach Kings won their first exhibition tilt of the season by defeating Bramford 6-4. Marve Wentworth played on the defence for the Telephone City boys.

Grimsby Peach Buds were playing their first game of the season in Port Colborne. Malough was trying out a lot of kids and was using "Iron Man" McCartney, "Col" Farrell, Hillier, "Red" Farrell, "Pig" Hill, Marsh, Neal, Ossie Stewart, Tommy Walker, Hunter and Fisher.

**JUST A LOT OF HOOEY**—That little McPHERSON gal rolled a 701 triple for the ADMIRAL DEWEY team but still the SOUTH HAVENS took two points from them. ... How come the VIMY gals dropped three points to the VICTORY team. VIMY outfit are front runners. When the stretch drive comes they fold up. ... ELBERTAS win the special prize last week. ... VALLANTS and ST. JOHNS had three hot tilts with the latter taking two points by 25 points on the grand total. ... DORIS McBRIDE back like a house afire again with a 284-237-254 for a triple 777. No stopping the RED HEAD. ... The Oakville in Dunnville game scheduled for last Wednesday night was postponed on account of bad ice. ... OAKVILLE will clash with the PEACH KINGS tomorrow night and it should be productive of good hockey. The lads from across the lake are a young team that last year played Junior B. in the O.H.A. While their showing to date in the local group has not been productive of any wins still they have been gradually developing and at no time have they been a set-up for any of the teams that have played them. They held Port Colborne to a 11-11 score last Friday night and should give the KINGS a real tussle tomorrow night. ... When PORT DALHOUSIE trimmed the KINGS the first time they met, BUDDY FISHER gave OLD TOM WARNER a terrible ranning. You can believe me, OLD TOM got back at him last Friday night with interest. ... That crowd of over 900 paid admits in the ARENA last Friday night was a pleasing sight. It is a lot of moons since a crowd of that size has witnessed a local group game in the frozen water factory, which all goes to show that the public are getting hockey conscious again. ... FEP SHEPHERD says "take in the hockey game tomorrow night then journey to BEAMSVILLE and have a lot of real pleasure at the BEAMSVILLE BOWLING CLUB dance in the Community Hall. An all-girl band will provide the music and entertainment. ... LITTLE WHIZZER with a 745 and RALPH MONT-CAFFE with a 713 was too much for the IRON DUKES and PIRATES took four points. About time the CLATTENBERG crew started to do something. ... Eowie. MR. BAXTER, K.C., had a 214 and a 213. Funny things happen. ... Winning streak of the PONY EXPRESS was busted by the EAST END. They split the four points. At that there was only 20 points between them on the grand total. Each team had five games over 200. ... The ZEMMEGEMAN PIN TWISTERS keep on going. They beat the GENERALS 3-1, despite the fact that HAMMY FOX rolled 796 and his team trundled 3248. The three ZEMS rolled 696, 736 and 796. Now are you going to beat that still. There grand total was 2447. ... FIREMEN took it on the schneide again from the MOUNT-TAINERS 3-1. ... After his recent sickness CLATT BLAISE celebrated his return to the alleys with a 3-1 victory over the FOUNDRY. The GABBERS had nine games over 200. ... O O O O O goose eggs to the BLACK CATS. PONY EXPRESS did the trick. OLIVER SHAW slid-ded home with a 416. ... LUMBER KINGS had eight games over 200, but the EAST END took all four points. They had nine games over 200 but that should not have made a difference of 294 in the total score. 'Tis a funny game. ... WONDERS are striking their stride. Took the FARMERS 3-1.

**LEONS MINIATURE HOCKEY LEAGUE**—On Saturday morning the usual four games were played at the Arena. The first two games were staged by the Minors and were evenly contested. St. Louis defeated Syracuse 4-3. Bobby Stuart and G. Stuart each score twice for the winners, while Raymond Fisher, with two, and Pat Ryan netted the Syracuse counters. Buffalo secured a 3-1 decision over Cleveland. For the winners, Terry Verner scored twice and J. Lawson once. Eugene Brotnel scored Cleveland's lone tally.

The two Major games were walk-aways for Detroit and Boston. It is unfortunate that the teams in the major series are not more evenly matched. Detroit defeated Maple Leafs 11-1. For the winners Selby scored 7, Freure 2, Black and Pogucher each one, while Norman Geddes moved the Maple Leafs from a shutout by scoring their lone goal a couple of minutes before the end of the game. In the final game Boston blanked Canadiens 7-0 in spite of Andy Anderson's "Secret Weapon"—perhaps he will be more fortunate this week when his team books up with Maple Leafs. Leo Boney scored four for Canadiens, while Blair, Collins and Jones got one apiece.

Games for Saturday, January 25th.  
1st game—Cleveland at Syracuse.  
2nd game—Buffalo at St. Louis.  
3rd game—Maple Leafs at Canadiens.  
4th game—Detroit at Boston.

Want to Buy—Sell—Beg—Borrow—  
Swap a Wife ... Advertise in The  
Independent And Get Quick Results.

## PEACH KINGS 7; PORT DALHOUSIE 4

Port Dalhousie, which heads the Peach Kings O.H.A. group with ten points dropped their first game of the season here last Friday night. The Peach Kings did the beating, and are probably the only team in this group that can beat the Lake-side lads.

The Port Dalhousie team consists of a bunch of players who appear to be playing this game of hockey for what entertainment they can get out of it. They have no executive. They have not a quarter of the following that the Peach Kings are fortunate enough to have. They do have a good coach, and a manager who does his job very well. Also they have a goalie in Coupland, who we firmly believe has carried them to their present position as league leaders. Certainly it is not their defense. Their forwards are not sensational, but they do work well together when the opportunity presents itself. This brief sketch of the Port team does not seem sufficient to draw the biggest crowd of the year to the local Arena, and on second thought it probably won't. So we may ascertain from this that nine hundred fans from Grimsby, Beamsville, Winona and other points, including one from Smithville, came to see the Peach Kings, and their star studded line-up perform. This the Kings did, and performed as well in fact that they earned a seven to four decision.

Couch McVicar in a brief pre-game talk, informed his cohorts that this was a crucial game. He told them to get out on the ice and play hockey as he knows they can. That's all.

For the most part the Kings did get out and scout, and it is just as evident to those fans who witnessed this game as it is to me, who played hockey for the Kings and who played hockey for themselves. Our little line of Tallman, Blanchard and Kemp combined haven't got the experience that some of the more tried and true stalwarts have, but they do play as if everything depended on their efforts.

We fully expect that our Kings are rounding into shape, and will now go all out to grab off top spot within the next couple of weeks. Apparently it takes about this long for the kids to remember that they have the best following in the world, and had better win some glory for our neck of the woods and not think to much about when and if they do get a crack at the big time.

The first period saw the teams about equal as Bembor scored from Welsh in the early minutes, and heard working Frank Hill tied it up on a pass from Craig.

The middle period was the best of the lot, and featured the goal-tending of Mr. Coupland. He was definitely good, especially when his team was playing with three men. Heculuck and Dawdy picked

CANADA'S ORIGINAL  
AROMATIC  
PIPE TOBACCO

OLD  
CHUM

Harvey Easson

GENERAL TRUCKING

Phone Grimsby 73-W-12

Phone Winona 130-M

(Call after 8 p.m.)

## Renew Your Office Supplies

PENCILS

58 to 9H

PAPER

Typewriter

Copy

Carbon

Mimeograph

INK

Fountain Pen

Writing

Stamp Pad

Hectograph

Mimeograph



4-50 WEST MAIN STREET

## O.H.A. GROUP SCORES

Peach Kings 7; Pt. Dalhousie 4.  
Thorold 10; Dunnville 4.  
Pt. Colborne 11; Oakville 11.  
Pt. Colborne 5; Pt. Dalhousie 3.  
Oakville at Dunnville, postponed.  
Thorold at Oakville, postponed.

up goals for the Ports, although Dawdy's goal was actually scored by the Kings' goalie, Alf MacMillan who stopped the shot, and pulled the puck into the net attempting to save a rebound. It was a tough break for Alf, who played a steady game behind a steady defense.

With the score three to one for the Ports, the Kings finally got Coupland's number, and beat him three times in as many minutes. Zuke from Hutchison and Warner at 15:15. Mattison from Hann at 17:03, and Craig from Hill at 18:30. The Kings led at the end of the second period four to three.

As the Port team practically collapsed in the final frame, the locals picked up three more goals. Pud Reid got his first marker of the season immediately following a bad pass in front of the Grimsby net. Arnold Mattison got his second goal of the night at the halfway mark with Hill getting an assist. The "Little Line" finally clicked when Barry Blanchard banged in a nice pass from Tallman from the corner. Dawdy scored from Rombough at 18:50 during a lax moment of play.

Although not equalling the last game here with Port, as far as penalties are concerned, thirteen infractions of the rules were a couple of scarce ones. Rombough for "tugging his shoelace on the ice", Tallman, a misconduct for "swearing at the referee" and one to Coupland who got a little free with his body and stick during the last period.

And that's what happened on Friday night as the Kings scored their third victory in five starts.

Peach Kings: Goal, MacMillan; defense, Reid, Hann, Centre, Zuke; wings, Hutchison, Warner. Alter; nates: Craig, Hill, Mattison, Kemp, Tallman, Blanchard. Sub goal Miller.

Port Dalhousie: Goal, Coupland; defense, Cove, Gettler; Centre, Welsh; wings, Bembor, Dawdy. Alternates: Rombough, Carr, Croft, Dick, Heculuck. Sub goal, McAvoy. Referee: Jack Cuthbert, Port Colborne.

## POINT GETTERS ON THE PEACH KINGS

Statistics of goals and assists of Peach King players up to and including last Friday night's game show that "Gamecock" Warner is leading the parade with five goals and six assists for a total of 11 points. Zuke holds down second place with nine points and Hill is in the third slot with seven points.

	GP	G	A	Pts.
Warner	5	5	6	11
Zuke	5	5	4	9
Hill	5	3	4	7
Kemp	4	3	3	6
Mattison	5	5	1	6
Hutchison	5	0	3	3
Hale	4	4	1	5
Tallman	5	2	3	4
Craig	5	1	3	4
Hann	4	0	3	3
Blanchard	3	1	1	2
Reid	5	1	1	2
Miller	4	0	1	1

## QUEENS' SCHEDULE

Thursday, Jan. 23rd  
7:30—St. Haven vs. Vimy.  
7:30—Crawford vs. St. John.  
9:00—Veterans vs. John Hall.  
9:00—Elbertas vs. Vedettes.  
Wednesday, Jan. 29th  
7:30—Ad. Dewey vs. St. John.  
7:30—John Hall vs. St. Haven.  
Thursday, Jan. 30th  
7:30—Veterans vs. Elbertas  
7:30—Vimy vs. Vallant.  
9:00—Victory vs. Vedettes.  
9:00—G Drop vs. Crawford.

## BEAMSVILLE IS NOW IN THE FRUIT BELT LEAGUE

The weekly session of the Fruit Belt League featured three games at Mar's Ice Palace. Beamsville playing their first game after taking over Burlington's place in the league, dropped a four to three decision to Tom Collins' Winona outfit. Winona's win came in the closing minutes of the game.

Goal getters for Winona were: Mann, Collins (2), and Coughay. Beamsville: Clark, Geddes and Konkle.

Stoney Creek swamped the Fulton bay kickers, taking the decision by an eight to two count. Nicol scored both goals for the Fulton guys, while Cooper and Bachrider binged twice for the Creekers. Fible, McDougall, Blanchard and French counted the other four goals. Five penalties were handed out by Ref Father B. A. O'Donnell.

The best game of the night was the contest between the Mount Hope team and the local Grimsby Legion outfit. The final score saw

## O.H.A. SCHEDULE

JANUARY 24  
Oakville at Grimsby.  
Port Dalhousie at Thorold.  
JANUARY 27  
Grimsby at Oakville.  
JANUARY 28  
Dunnville at Port Dalhousie.  
Thorold at Port Colborne.  
JANUARY 29  
Port Colborne at Dunnville.

## LINCOLN ELECTRIC SUPPLY

A. A. "Bert" CONSTABLE  
49 Main West, Grimsby Telephone 616 and 480-J-13

## RADIO REPAIRS

## G.Moyer, Building Supplies

### CONCRETE BLOCKS

Sizes 4 inch, 8 inch, 10 inch, 12 inch.

ROCK FACE OR PLAIN

PHONE 273

KING ST. EAST, BEAMSVILLE

Place Your Orders For ...

## BEATTY WASHERS

We also handle the famous

## SPARTON RADIO

Combinations With Record Players.

## Grimsby Furniture

(Upstairs in the Hawke Block)

COAL — COKE — WOOD

## ALBERTA LUMP

\$13.00 per ton

## Standard Fuel Co.

PHONE 60

24 MAIN EAST

## Dunham Bros.

Building Contractors

## REPAIRS AND ALTERATIONS SHINGLING — CUPBOARDS

PROMPT AND EFFICIENT  
WORKMANSHIP

Grimsby

Phone 278-J

## MORTGAGE FUNDS

### AVAILABLE IN GRIMSBY

for such purposes as assistance in new construction, facilitating property sales or refinancing existing mortgages.

Special Attention To Fruit Farm Loans  
Low Rates and Attractive Terms

National Housing Act Loans  
Arranged.

## PETTIT & WHYTE

Phone 46



## - OBITUARIES -

**BRUCE GRAHAM**  
Funeral services for the late Bruce Graham were held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon of last week with Rev. W. J. Watt officiating, assisted at the cemetery by Rev. Mr. Rowe. Interment was in Zion cemetery, near Copetown.

**CHARLOTTE BEAVER** were Havelock Jenson, Douglas Cole, Arthur Brydon, Wm. Fisher, Donald Riches and Alexander Mart.

**WILLIAM KONKLE**  
The death of William Konkle, a resident of Clinton Township and formerly of Beamsville, for the last 60 years, occurred on Saturday at his home on William Street.

Deceased had lived retired for a number of years.  
Surviving, besides his wife, the former Theresa Pauline Patterson, are two sons, Paul, of Peterborough and Ronald of St. Catharines; two daughters, Mrs. James Maricle, Hamilton, and Mrs. Douglas Robble, Beamsville; one brother, George, Grimsby, and two sisters, Mrs. M. L. Tufford, Beamsville, and Mrs. Ethel Ketter, Hamilton.

**MRS. CLARENCE W. LEWIS**  
A bright young life passed early on Saturday morning, at her home on Paton street of Mary Minerva, beloved wife of Clarence W. Lewis.

Deceased had had a protracted illness and while her demise was not entirely unexpected by her great circle of friends and acquaintances, still it was a shock.

Born in Collingwood, 41 years ago, the youngest daughter of William and the late Mrs. Copeland, she came to Grimsby with her parents to reside in 1919. She was married in June, 1928.

Mrs. Lewis was a woman of jovial disposition and fine ideals and her passing is a great loss to this community. She was a member of Trinity United Church and had always been an active worker in the various church organizations, and within these bodies she will be greatly missed.

Surviving, besides her husband is one son, William, her father and one sister, Miss Etta Copeland of Grimsby.

Funeral services were held from her late home on Tuesday afternoon and were very largely attended by friends and acquaintances from all points of the district. Rev. W. J. Watt officiated at the home and graveside. Floral tributes were most numerous and beautiful and attested to the high esteem in which she was held by the people of this district.

Casket bearers were: Gordon Hannah, James Dunham, Gordon May, John Lewis, Cecil Gowland, Armand Hummel.

THE  
**ALEXANDER  
HARDWARE  
Company, Limited**

Hamilton — Ontario



Up-to-the-minute reports of world and local events are brought to you on CFB's regular newscasts. This is just another phase of the BALANCED broadcast schedule. For example...

8:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

(Daily)

JIM HUNTER

12:30 p.m. (Daily)  
WES MCKNIGHT

**CFRB** WHERE YOUR  
FAVOURITES  
ARE

**FLORENCE PEARL AUSSEN**  
The death occurred early last Thursday morning suddenly, of Florence Pearl Konkle, beloved wife of Alphonse Joseph Aussem, at the family residence, 10 Facer St., St. Catharines.

Born in Beamsville, 50 years ago, daughter of the late George R. Konkle and Amanda Broughton, the late Mrs. Aussem had lived in this city for the past four years where her acquaintances appreciated her many fine qualities. She was a member of St. Catherine's Church.

To mourn her demise she leaves besides her sorrowing husband, one son Harold at home, two sisters, Mrs. M. I. Tufford of Beamsville, and Mrs. Esther Ketter, of Hamilton; two brothers, W. W. Konkle of Beamsville, and George Konkle of Grimsby.

**REV. H. W. A. BRAND**  
On January 17, 1947, there passed away at the home of his youngest daughter, Joyce (Mrs. Ross Carbert), of Campbellville, Ontario, the Rev. H. W. A. Brand, after suffering a heart attack. Deceased was in his 81st year.

After coming to Canada from England nearly 40 years ago, and taking charge of various parishes in Manitoba, he moved to Ontario in 1914, and was Rector in turn at Nanticoke, York, Elora and Lowville, retiring in 1932; but after a few years he again took up active duty this time in the Parish of Erin, where he remained until three or four years ago, when he came to live with Mrs. Carbert at Campbellville.

His wife, Henrietta Blair, predeceased him 16 months ago. Also surviving are two daughters, and one son, Gladys (Mrs. Ronald Pringle) of Niagara Falls, Ontario; and Archer of Hamilton; one brother of Pontiac, Michigan, and three granddaughters.

Interment took place at St. George's Anglican Church, Lowville, on Tuesday.

**MRS. G. MURRAY BEAMER**  
A well known and highly respected resident of Grimsby for the last 55 years, Jessie McCarthy Beamer, beloved wife of G. Murray Beamer, Ridge Road west, North Grimsby, passed to her last rest, early on Tuesday morning, in her 79th year.

Mrs. Beamer was born in Scotland and was the last surviving member of her family of eight children. She came to Canada—57 years ago and resided in Hamilton for two years, then coming to Grimsby to take charge of the dressmaking establishment in connection with the A. F. Hawley store. In November of 1894 she was married to Mr. Beamer and they celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary in 1946.

Deceased lady had been ill for a considerable period of time and while her death was not entirely unexpected, still it came as a shock to her large circle of friends and acquaintances. She was a member of Trinity United the various ladies' organizations in the church, particularly of the Women's Association of which she was an original member. She was a charter member of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter L.O.E. She had been a very active worker in the Red Cross, particularly in war work during the two last Great Wars. She will be greatly missed in all these organizations.

Surviving are her husband, one son, Donald, and one daughter, Mrs. Harold B. Metcalfe.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Stonehouse Funeral Home, this (Thursday) afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Interment will be in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

**GEORGE HENRY WILSON**  
After an illness extending over several months there passed away, at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. R. Hayhoe, Elizabeth street, early on Tuesday morning, George Henry Wilson, in his 70th year.

Deceased was a native of Grimsby, being a son of the late Edwin and Mrs. Wilson, who were descendants of United Empire Loyalist pioneers in this district. As a young man he went to Toronto where he was engaged in the mercantile business for nearly a half century. He was very prominent in the Masonic order and was a Past Master of Parkdale Lodge, A.F. and A.M. He was a member of Westmoreland United Church, Toronto.

His wife the former Minnie Bertha Healey predeceased him about two years ago.

Surviving are one son, Edwin of Toronto, and his sister, Mrs. Hayhoe, several nephews and nieces.

Funeral services will be held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Friday afternoon at three p.m. Interment will be in Mount Osborne cemetery, Beamsville.

You couldn't expect the quill to last. A pioneer couldn't get 20 miles of writing from such a pen.

DAVID HENRY GEBNER, M.D.

After a protracted illness there passed away at his home Main St. West, North Grimsby, early on Tuesday morning, David Henry Gebner, M.D., in his 78th year.

Deceased gentleman was born in Kent County on January 11th, 1870, and after finishing his schooling he took up school teaching. He first came to this district in the late 90's and taught school in the little school house at the corner of No. 8 Highway and Park Road, in S.S. No. 1, for some time. He graduated in medicine in 1902 and immediately opened up a practice in Grimsby and for 45 years, until his retirement in 1944 administered kindly and successfully to a large clientele in this district.

Dr. Gebner was a man of quiet and unassuming disposition who was well liked and looked up to by all with whom he came in contact.

Surviving are his widow, the former Elsie Stevens, and four sisters, Mrs. Jess W. McKellar, Muirkirk, Ontario; Mrs. W. Henderson, Watson, Sask.; Mrs. Arthur Batterby, Saskatoon, Sask.; Mrs. James A. Nelson, Edmonton, Alta.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Stonehouse Funeral Home this (Thursday) afternoon at two p.m. Interment will be in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

**BARTON SMITH**

The death of a former Grimsby resident, Barton Smith, occurred at his home in Cleveland, Ohio, on Monday, January 20th. He was a former employee of the Great Slave and Foundry, and left Grimsby as a young man for Toronto, later going to the United States to reside.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Harold and Barton, both of Cleveland; one brother, Arthur, of Cleveland, and one sister, Mrs. Vera Luey, Grimsby.

The funeral is being held Thursday afternoon, January 23rd, at Cleveland, Ohio.

### Paid-Up List

James Fisher, Grimsby	Oct. '47
Frank Graisley, Hamilton	Jan. '48
Legislative Library, Toronto	Dec. '47
Gareth Burgess, Hagersville	Jan. '48
Mrs. Florence Fleming, Grimsby Beach	Sept. '47
C. C. McCarthy, Grimsby	Oct. '47
Mrs. Gerald Orr, Hamilton	Jan. '48
Joseph Apostol, Grimsby	Jan. '48
Mrs. W. C. Morrison, Toronto	Nov. '47
Mrs. E. E. Farewell, Grimsby	Jan. '48
Martin Southward, Grimsby	Nov. '47

### Honor Discoverer of Marquis Wheat.



The best shown in this photograph of the late Sir Charles Saunders, Dominion Cerealists from 1908 to 1922 was recently unveiled in the William Saunders Building, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. The late Sir Charles was the son of Dr. William Saunders, first Director of the Dominion Experimental Farms. Most of the work that resulted in the discovery of the world famous Marquis wheat was done at the Experimental Farm at Ottawa. The unveiling was performed by Dr. L. H. Newman (left), present Dominion Cerealists, who succeeded Sir Charles Saunders in the position. Those shown in this photograph besides Dr. Newman are Lloyd Fabry, who made the best, and Dr. R. E. Archibald, present Director, Dominion Experimental Farms.

### NEW PARKING METERS IN THE COUNTY TOWN

(St. Catharines Standard)

Parking meters will go into operation in St. Catharines at 10 o'clock next Monday morning, Jan. 27, city council directed yesterday upon the recommendation of Ald. Ed. Moir, traffic chairman.

More than 200 meters were installed in the St. Catharines business area in late December and pending final arrangements the parking plan has not been in use. Effective next Monday, however, motorists will be required to pay one cent for 12 minutes or 60 minutes for five cents. A 10-minute free overtime period will be allowed for either 12 or 60 minutes.

Meters are installed on St. Paul street, between South Drive and Bond street, south side, and Ontario to Court street, north side, exclusive of the block between James and Queen streets; Queen street, between St. Paul and King streets; King street, between Queen and James streets, and James street, between St. Paul and King streets. Council also authorized traffic committee to arrange for insurance for the meters against theft and vandalism.

Parking meters are being installed on a one-year trial basis, with the city sharing with the company the revenue until the meters, which cost \$85 each, are paid for.

### Cubbing

The White Six were presented with the Competition Flag at the last Grand Hunt. Akela continued the story of Sher Khan's Hunting at the Red flower. During the instruction period the Pack used the new Morse set for sending messages from one room to another. Walter Lessey passed his shipping test and was presented with his First Star. John Lawson handed in his collection and will be presented with his Collector's Badge at the next meeting. Lynn Cooper received his 2nd Year Service Star. While Baloo instructed the First Star Cubs of "B" Pack, Akela led the rest of the pack on a knot tying chase. A new chum, Jack Bango, was admitted to the pack and given instruction in the Tenderpad tests by Mowgli.



### FRUIT BELT SCHEDULE

January 27th—  
7 p.m.—Fulton vs. Grimsby.  
8 p.m.—Beaches vs. Mt. Hope.  
9 p.m.—Winona vs. Stony C.  
February 3rd—  
7 p.m.—Stoney C. vs. Beaches.  
8 p.m.—Winona vs. Grimsby.  
9 p.m.—Fulton vs. Mt. Hope.

EVERYTHING IS  
GUARANTEED  
TO PLEASE AT  
DOMINION

All Merchandise Sold at Your  
Dominion Store is Unconditionally  
Guaranteed to Give 100% Satisfaction.

Juicy Sun-kissed—Two Sizes  
**NAVEL ORANGES**  
Size 252's doz. 25c  
Size 200's doz. 39c

### FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Fresh, Ripe <b>CUBAN PINEAPPLES</b>	ea. 39c
B.C. Extra Fancy—100's <b>DELICIOUS APPLES</b>	5 for 25c
Texas, Ripe, July—96's <b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> Buy Them by the Dozen for 45c	6 for 25c
Extra Large Heads <b>ICEBERG LETTUCE</b>	2 for 29c
Texas Choice <b>RADISHES</b>	2 bunches 15c
Fresh <b>GREEN BEANS</b>	lb. 19c
Ontario No. 1 <b>POTATOES</b>	10 lb. 25c 75 lb. bag \$1.59

### GROCERY FEATURES

Leading Brands—Fancy Quality—20 oz. tins <b>TOMATO JUICE</b>	2 for 19c	Burns "With Vegetable" Lamb or <b>BEEF STEW</b>	15 oz. tins 2 for 29c
B.C. Pack—Choice Quality—20 oz. tins <b>PRUNE PLUMS</b>	2 for 29c	Best-Needle, Green Pea, Onion and Vegetable <b>AYLMER SOUPS</b>	10 oz. tins 2 for 15c
Leading Brands—Choice Quality—20 oz. tins <b>GREEN PEAS</b>	each 14c	Howards Home Made Style—16 oz. jar <b>DILL PICKLES</b>	jar 23c
Fresh California Meaty <b>PRUNES</b> size 60-70	lb. 18c	Royal City—20 oz. tins <b>CUT GREEN BEANS</b>	2 for 29c
Aylmer Pure Seville—24 oz. jar <b>ORANGE MARMALADE</b>	ea. 28c	California Extra Choice <b>BLACK FIGS</b>	lb. 25c
Choice Quality—Large 28 oz. tins <b>TOMATOES</b>	each 15c	Ruby—Heavy Syrup—Large 32 oz. tins <b>WHOLE APRICOTS</b>	tin 32c
Sea-Loat Fancy Quality—14 oz. tins <b>CHICKEN HADDIE</b>	each 29c	Burns Flavourful—12 oz. tins <b>SPEEF—Spiced Beef</b>	tin 23c
		While Supply Lasts—Tedd's Fancy—8 oz. tins <b>KETA SALMON</b>	15c

Values Effective Thursday, Friday  
and Saturday, January 23rd, 24th  
and 25th.

Your **DOMINION** Store